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LAST EDITION-28 PAGES.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Flowers For The City's Dead.

Memorial Day Custom Causes Suspension of Business and Animated Scenes on the Streets and in the Cemeteries Where Mounds That Cover Those at Rest Are Strewn Anew With Fragrant Floral Tributes.

tributed largely to the vast flowerladen crowds that thronged the streets and cemeteries today. For a time it looked almost as though the president was expected to return again, so great was the number of people that was out. Sidewalks, cars, vehicles of every description were filled by people going to and from the cemeteries. was suspended and the town remained clad in its hollday habiliments. The pleasure resorts drew a good many out of the city this afternoon. From this time on they will vie with each other for public patronage, this being the day on which the formal openings took

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE. Was a Fine One and Witnessed by

Great Crowds of People. This morning's parade was a pleasant feature of Memorial day, as it al-ways is, and was watched by several thousand people with pleasure as it marched up East Tempie street from Fourth South to the Desert News cor-ner, and then countermarched to Second South street, and east to Second East, where the procession disbanded. First came a platoon of eight police-men, under Captain Burbidge. Next, Marshal W. P. Rowe, with Col. M. M. Kaighn, R. G. Sleater, C. M. Evans and P. M. Moore as aldes; his excellency, Governor Wells, followed by Adju-tant General Burton and four other tant General Burton and four other members of the governor's staff; Colonel J. W. Bubb, Twelfth infantry, and staff—all of the above, except the police, being mounted. Twelfth infantry band, 24 musicians; first battalion, Twelfth infantry, in eight company formation; Major Califf, Artillery corps, U. S. A., Twenty-second and Twelfth light batteries, six guns and 90 meneach; U. S. hospital corps ambulance; each; U. S. hospital corps ambulance; Brigadler General J. Q. Cannon, U. N. G., and staff; Colonel Park, First in-fantry, and staff; First infantry band, fantry, and staff; First infantry band, 20 musicians; Signal corps, companies A and H, First infantry; troop A, 20 men; battery A,four guns; Heid's band, 21 musicians; carriage containing Messrs. Clark, Alff. Breeden and Logan, G. A. R. officials; McKean and Maxwell posts, G. A. R., 100 men; carriages containing Rev. Dr. Paden, orator at Mt. Olivet, with Mrs. E. W. Duncan and Miss Edna Duncan; carriage containing Messrs. W. T. Kennedy, H. B. Burton, Serion Davidson and P. K. Bowring, disabled veterans; carriage containing Judge Botkin

at city cemetery; Rev. Dr. Pinkerton, Mrs. Melton and J. J. Myers; Spanish war veterans, 60 men, under Captain Wedgwood. In all about 650 men. Opposite the Presbyterian church on Second South street, Governor Wells and staff, Colonel Bubb and staff and General Cannon and staff, withdrew, and the Fort Douglas troops continued up the hill to the post, the two bat-teries making quite an appearance on each side of the street. The G. A. R. veterans and the ladies of the Belief corps took cars to the cemeteries where the exercises were held as proposed. The McKean Relief, corps turned out with 90 ladies, under the command of Mrs. W. H. Jones, the president. Mrs. Jeffries was in command of the Max-well Relief corps. The flowers had been sent on ahead in vans, and many people went up to both the city and Mt. Olivet cemeteries from town. The street railway management had cars all ready, and these were speedily filled.

IN THE CITY CEMETERY.

Judge Botkin Delivered the Address Over Graves of Soldier Dead.

As early as 10 o'clock this morning, the city cemetery was thronged with flower-laden people bent on decorating the graves of their dead. By noon it was a veritable bed of flowers. Almost every person who entered the gates had an arm full of flowers, while every street and avenue was lined with car-riages of all kinds and descriptions loaded down with beautiful and fragrant tokens of love and respect. It is estimated that by noon, there must have been 10,000 persons in the cemand every five or ten minutes brought hundreds on the streetcars and in carriges, while hundreds more walk-

The most impressive ceremonies were conducted over the graves of the voluntheir lives while teers who gave up their lives while serving their country in the Philippines. hortly after 10 o'clock, a number of the tah battery boys marched to aves of their dead comrades and fired alute. Rev. Pinkerton offered the dge Theodosius Botkin, who was the eaker of the occasion, Judge Botaddress was eloquent and im- lers and a flag.

DAY AS OBSERVED BY NATION.

In Washington Ceremonies Were on a More Elaborate Scale

Than Ever Before-Graves of Confederate as Well

As of Union Dead Decorated.

shington, May 30 .- With solemn | the direction of the department of the

Clear skies and balmy weather con- | pressive and he paid a glowing tribute to the veterans of the Civil war and compared their achievements to the fought to free millions of human beings from bondage; that the Philippine veterans did not fight Americans, but their object was similar, that they fought to strike the shackles of Spain limbs of eight millions of human beings.

AT MOUNT OLIVET.

Memorial Services Under the Auspices of the G. A. R.

The graves of the soldier and citizen dead at Mt. Olivet cemetery were hodead at Mt. Olivet cemetery were inserally strewn with flowers today and certainly presented a pretty appearance. The cemetery was crowded with people to do honor to the memory of their dead, and very few, if any, of the graves remained unadorned with floral tributes after the close of the exercises of the day. of the day. A continual stream of carriages and buggies kept pouring into the cemetery nearly all day and the street cars were well crowded with people until late in the afternoon, and everyone appeared to have their hands full of flowers for the decoration of the

A committee from each of the Ma-A committee from each of the sia-sonic lodges, Argenta No. 3, Mt. Moriah No. 2 and Wasatch No. 1, visited the cemetery early this morning before the parade arrived and laid a bouquet of flowers at the headstone of the of howers at the headstone of the grave of each Mason. Committees from other lodges which have plots at Mt. Olivet, decorated the graves of their dead. The graves of the Utah volun-

dead. The graves of the Utah volunteers were also elaborately decorated with flowers and flags. Among the graves which were decorated was that of Robert Richmond, the first person buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery. He was buried on April 4, 1877.

The memorial services of the day were conducted by the McKean post. G. A. R. Their division of the parade reached the cemetery at 10:15 and the services commenced at 10:40, when the following program was carried out: following program was carried out: Opening prayer., Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden

Memorial oration.......Dr. Paden

Decoration of soldiers' graves. McKean Post, G. A. R. Salute......Fort Douglas artillery The song rendered by Miss Duncan, "Soldlers' Memorial Day," is one which was sung at the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of her uncle, Capt. Ashabell Duncan, of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, just 15 years ago today. The monument was erected by Capt. Duncan's comrades. Miss Duncan rendered the

song today in a very sweet and pleas-Dr. Paden paid an eloquent touching tribute to those who fought the battles of this republic and who aid down their lives in the nation's de-

During his remark he said in part: Comrades, scatter flowers with liberal hands and the loveliest of them all, 'Old Glory,' Flowers and flag alike are the symbols of our love and loyalty. They are fit decorations for the soldier's grave and fit decorations for our living veterans. Decorate them, distinguish them and glorify them annot but hint at the thrilling days of 15 years ago; then it was boys in blue, but now it is graves. Keep them green, "In almost the last public address made by your Abraham Lincoln—you were his boys in a peculiar sense—he called attention to your service in which you have heard a thousand times, these sweet words: 'With malice toward none; with charity for all: with firmness in the right as God gives finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his

widow and his orphan."

In conclusion Dr. Paden referred briefly and feelingly to the sufferings of the wives, widows and daughters of the soldiers and repeated the following

appropriate verse: "There was never a shot that screamed and fell, And never a bayonet thrust went through.
The breast of a soldier boy.

But it pierced a woman's heart, too." At the conclusion of the program each soldier's grave was decorated with flow-

Potomac G. A. R. and included a pa

rade of G. A. R. posts, the old guard other patriotic organizations and th

militia of the district, headed by the Marine band; decorations of monu

ments and graves and addresses by men prominent in public life. The weather was perfect, cool, but with a brilliant sun from a cloudless

After a short march through the

boarded the electric trains for Arling

held. The procession reformed at th

gates and a national salute was fired by the Fourth battery United States field artillery as it entered the grounds. Already the 18,000 graves fr

the cemetery had been strewn with flowers and each marked by a tiny

American flag, women of the societic

typifying a country thoroughly re-united, was the decoration of the graves in that section of the cemetery where lie the confederate dead.

The procession marched to the tomb of the "unknown dead," which had been beautifully decorated by a special committee and the Marine band rendered a solemn drige. The march was then resumed to the section alloted to the Spanish war dead, where another dirge was played. At the conclusion of the ceremony of decorating the grayes, a great crowd gathered in the amphitheater. There under direction of Department Commander I. G. Kimball of the G. A. R. and other department officials, impressive services for the soldier dead were conducted. Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, delivered the oration of the day, He spoke in part as follows:

THE ADDRESS.

"The beauty and sanctity of Memorial day, instead of declining, rather increases with the passing years. The grand army beneath the sod constantly swells in numbers. The grand army which survives approaches closer to the final bivouac. The old graves lose none of their hallowed glory and we graves add to the wealth of flower and affection lavished on these consecrated affection lavished on these consecrate spots. Here at Arington is the cente spots. Here at Arilington is the center of the nation's tribute. If the flower crowned mounds could open and yield could open and yield up their denizens as they were in life, they could assemble under these trees overlooking the broad bosom of the Potomac and yonder capital of the republic, the largest council of illusrepublic, the largest council of illustrious leaders of the war that could be marshalled at any place. And if they were thus assembled they would fecognize that the republic has not been ungrateful to her defenders. She has been generous to the dead and to the living. This was your just duty. You and these who fought with you did the greatest work which has ever been wrought for the nation. wrought for the nation.

"The issues which bred the strife of sections have been settled. The re-union of the sections has been sealed in common sacrifice. In the crucible of a common struggle the lines of sections should be melted and in the new des-tiny the map of the Union should no longer be divided into north and south. The old issues have passed away. There are new questions of deep import; questions which come in part as legacies of the old and which may tend in some measure to excite the old feeling. There is the problem of dealing with a race which has been emnacipated from slavery and yet not admitted to the privileges of freedom."

Later in the afternoon the monument

and bust of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, was unveiled. The oration was pronounced by Henry A. Castle of Minnesota, auditor for the

A. Castle of Minnesota, auditor for the postoffice department.
Under the auspices of various posts of the G. A. R. memorial services were held in all the cemeteries in the District of Columbia. The orators of the day at the several ceremonies were as follows:
Soldiers' Home cemetery, Edward P. Seeds: Congressional cemetery, Capt Thomas H. McKee; Glenwood, Prospec Thomas H. McKee; Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's and Mount Offvet jointly, Hon. John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue; Oak Hill cemetery, Hon. W. M. Miller, assistant secretary of the interior; St. Elizabeth's cemetery, Rev. Dr. A. S. Fisk; Battleground cemetery, Chaplain C.C. Pierce, U. S. A.; Harmony cemetery, John C. Daney, recorder of deeds, District of Columbia.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 30.-Memorial day was observed in this city with mor than usual impressiveness. The weather was perfect and all business houses were closed. At 7 o'clock this morning the government tug Slocum left the transport dock with about 100 representatives of various patriotic organ-izations on board. After passing through the Golden Gate brief services were held on the open Pacific in mem-ory of the men who died for their country and whose tomb is the ocean. Flow-ers were then strewn on the waters while minute guns were fired by a de-tachment of the naval militia.

At 9 o'clock a procession composed in Presidio, state militia and veterans of Mexican, civil and Spanish wars passed through the principal streets to the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Here at the Grand Army plat, a salute was fired and memorial exercises held. The oration was delivered by Rev. Rader. At the national cemetery on the Pre-sidio military reservation there were appropriate services under the direction of George H. Thomas post G. A. R. The orator was Rev. George C. Adams. Volleys were fired over the soldiers graves by a detail of regulars. The resting places of veterans in other cometeries were decorated by Meade and Card posts of the Grand Army.

This evening exercises arranged by the memorial day committee will be held. BLUE RIVER RISING.

Beatrice, Neb., May 30.—The Blue river has been rising steadily for 36 hours. It is now 20 inches above the high water mark of last year. Water is running over Court street. Since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the river has risenal the rate of four inches an hour. The south and west sides are cut off from the main part of town. cut off from the main part of town. In some places scarcely more than the tools of the houses are to be seen. Many people moved out of their homes yesterday and the day before. Some people were compelled to move out during the night, in some instances the escape heirs, made from second store. being made from second story win

The electric light plant was shut off resterday afternoon and the water-works plant was stopped at 4 o'clock this morning, the water having flooded the buildings. The Burlington and Union Pacific yards are under water.
The engines were taken out of the
round houses last night. The Burlington passenger station is flooded and t of the platform is washed away, trains are expected to be able to get into town on any road today. All railroad bridges across Blue river are threatened and cannot stand much longer under the strain. No loss of life

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30 .- At 10 o'clock all traffic across the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers was suspended. East, North and South Des Moines are completely cut off from the main parof the city. The river was 22.7 feet above lew water mark; a foot and a half above all past records. The state fair buildings and churches all over the city were thrown open to the flood

WILLIAM LLOYD DEAD.

Old Resident of the Fifteenth Ward Goes to His Rest.

William J. Lloyd, a resident of this city since 1853, passed away at his home in the Fifteenth ward yesterday, the cause of death being general debility. The deceased was in the eightieth year of his age. Funeral will be held from the Fitteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, Sunday, at 12 o'clock, noon. Friends are invited.

STOLE SACK OF SILVER COIN.

Gay Young Stenographer Abstracts \$500 From Bank Vault.

LIVED HIGH FOR A TIME.

When Suspicion Rested on Him He Could Not Stand the Pressure and Confessed-Case Set for Monday.

There languishes in the county jall a young man by the name of W. H. Baldwin, Jr., who is charged with the grand larceny of a sack of silver money of the value of \$500 from the National Bank of the Republic in this

Baldwin is probably 22 years of age and was in the temporary employ of the bank as stenographer; he having been recommended by another bank in Salt Lake as being honest, efficient and worthy of confidence. Under these conditions Cashier W. F. Adams took him under his wing and gave him employ-ment, which was nearly two months ago. Baldwin seemed to do his work wall and on one or two occasions Cashler Adams gave the young man his key to the hig iron vault with the request to bring him some files of papers con-tained therein. This was while Presi-dent Frank Knox was in the east on business and access to the vault could only be gained through the cashier's key. The sight of the great piles of silver, put away for sate keeping in sacks containing \$500 cach, proved to be too much of a temptation for the young man and here he met his down-While performing the mission as-ed him by his employer, he saw rigned him by his employer, he saw the opportunity to take from the vault with him one of these \$500 sacks of silver. The package was secreted in his desk in the rear of the bank. In the evening several of the bank's employes were engaged until quite a late hour and on that occasion he was admitted with the excuse that he wanted to get a package which he had left in his desk. None of the other employes who were doing late duty suspected that the stenographer could get an opthat the stenographer could get an op-portunity to do anything that would tend to make a shortage in the institu-tion's cash box. Anyway he walked out with the package and it contined the \$500 which he had stolen. Things went soon which he had stolen. Things went along as usual for some days. Suddenly the young man biossomed out with a brand new horse and buggy and appeared to display more money and "put on more style than a \$75, per menth job would really justify. Young Baidwin's actions were brought to the attention of the hark officials and the actions. of the bank officials and the conclusion was reached that a checking up would disclose a shortage. True chough it did and President Knox took the young stenographer to task after first becoming possessed of some conclusive proofs that he was the thief. He at first denied any wrong doing, but when he as-certained that the facts in possession of his inquisitor were too convincing for a perfect state of mind, he confessed.

issued from the office of the county at-By getting possession of the horse and buggy the bank was reimbursed to the amount of about \$300. According to arraigned at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

BOUND FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Mormon Elders to Go There and Reopen Mission.

Four "Mormon" missionaries will leave here next Wednesday for South Africa, They are Warren H. Lyon of Murray, Louis T. Griffiths and George A. Simpkins of Adamsville, and Wil- sion and be solid for him in 1904."

llam R. Smith of Kamas. They go from bere to Liverpool, and on their arrival there will be instructed as to their field of labor by President Francis M. Lyman, after which they will sail from Southampton for Cape Colony. The South African mission is not a new one for the Latter-day Saints, Elders baxing labored there as long as 50 years ago. The Elders above named would be pleased to receive any addresses that residents of this city and vicinity may have to give them.

DROWNED IN IDAHO.

River to His Death.

(Special to the "News.") Bolse, Ida., May 29 .- Eugene Sperry superintendent of the Highland Valle Power company, which is putting in a dam across the river a few miles above the city, was notified yesterday that in unknown man had lost his life while ttempting to ford the river near the lam. This man was today identified as Fred Nauerth, who had been up the river to make a filing on some land and was returning to Boise. The river runs like a mill race at the point where he channel had deepened since Naueril vent up the river. Not knowing this is attempted to cross as he had before Nauerth leaves wife and children living at Meridian.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS. General Conference Began in This City This Morning.

The eighth general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of the Church opened this morning at 10 o'clock with an officers' meeting in Barratt hall This afternoon business meetings were held in Barratt hall and in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms, and tomorrow general public meetings will be held in the Tabernacle at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m. At the morning meeting the singing will be rendered by the Temple choir under the leadership of Elder C. J. Thomas. The selections to be rendered include "Come, come ye Saints," by the congregation, a vocal solo, "Hear us, O Father," by Miss Lottie Owen, "The Morning Breaks," and "My God the Spring of all my Joys," by the choir.

CITY'S HEALTH REPORT. Decrease in Diphtheria and Slight In-

crease in Scarlet Fever. According to the report of the board of health for the week ending May 30, the births reported were but one more than half as many as the preceding week, and 15 fewer than for the corresponding period of last year. The births reported for the week numbered 22, 12 being males and 10 females. The deaths for the week were four less than the week before and five less than for the same week of 1902. But 10 deaths were reported, five mules and five fe-

At the close of last report there were ases of scarlet fever in detention during the week 3 new cases developed and one having been released, left 9 cases in the city, less than one-fifth the number in quarantine a year ago. Diphtheria decreased 5 cases as compared with last week, but 3 cases hav-

At this stage of the proceedings, Sheriff Emery entered with a warrant ing been reported; no cases were released from quarantine and none hav-ing died, left 10 cases in quarantine at the hour of this report.

Five cases of smallpox were reported during the week and one case was imported; 7 cases were discharged as cured, leaving 17 cases in quarantine as compared with 18 for the previous

Is Proper to Endorse Roosevelt.

Denver Colo, May 30,-Chairman Fairley of the Republican state central committee has sent the following telegram to the New York World:

"I see no impropriety in any state endorsing Roosevelt at this time, Col-

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

Nevada Beats Utah in a Discussion of the Subject, "Resolved That Municipalities Should Own and Operate Street Railways, Lights and Telephones."

Reno, Nev., May 30.-The intercol- , ways, Light and Telephone," was won legiate debate between Nevada and by Nevada. On the affirmative side Utah, which took place here last were Sullivan, Souderback and Miss night, "Resolved, That Municipalities Berry of Nevada, and on the negative, Should Own and Operate Street Rail. Holmes, Burgess and Reese of Utah.

PRESIDENT IS RIDING HORSEBACK.

dent devoted his address to good citizen ship and the benefits of Irrigation. He

Laramie, Wyo., May 30.—President Roosevelt this morning is riding astride a horse over the Black Hills trail to Cheyenne. He arrived in Laramie at 7:30 o'clock this morning and was driven to the University of Wyoming, where he made a short address before starting on his ride. He thanked the Black Hills lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a memento which they presented to him. He said that during the last two months and for the next week he ek he
to the
started Senator Warren on behalf of the
citizens of Cheyenne presented the president with a beautiful saddle blanket, bridle and spurs.

CRUCIAL TEST CAME TODAY.

And as a Result Manager Campbell of the Light and Power Company is Breathing Easier-Cars Run and Lights Burn as of Yore.

Light & Power company is breathing easier. The crucial test, as he remarked this afternoon, was to come today, when this afternoon, was to come today, when the street car company would have its hands full in taking care of the crowds going to and frome the cemeteries, and ago. the summer resorts which opened today for the season. But to date there has been no hitch, and things have gone as though there was no strike. Mr. Camp- to their terms and recognize the union.

Manager R. S. Campbell of the Utah , bell states that the posts where men are

Fifty Thousand People Homeless

Fred Nauerth Attempts to Ford the Rendezed So by the Great Floods in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma-Fourteen Lives Lost-Property Loss Immense-Railways Are Held Up by High Water-Rain is Still Falling.

> Kansas City, Mo., May 30 .- Fourteen of a section of the levec and dam at ives, it is estimated, have been lost; fully 50,000 persons have been rendered homeless and financial losses, including damages to houses and stocks washed away and railroad tracks and bridges rendered useless, that will amount high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, has already resulted from the almost unprecedented floods now raging in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

Lives are reported lost at the following points: Topeka, 8; Des Moines, 4; Kansas City, 1; Oklahoma City, 1. The homeless are estimated as follows: Topeka, 7,000; various inter-Kansas towns, 3,500; Kansas City, Kansas and vicinity, 2,500; Des Moines 6000; and Nebraska points, 1,000. Thousands of persons, particularly at Topeka and throughout Kansas, spent last night on house tops and hundreds at Des Moines. usetops and hundreds at Des Moines

are without food and shelter. Railway service west and south from Kansas is demoralized, dozens of bridges, reaching as far west as Manhattan, Kas., have been washed out, and many miles of tracks are under wter. Rain is still falling in the southwest, and the weather bureau predicts that the disastrous flood records of 1881 will be exceeded and that the worst is

EAST TOPEKA AN ISLAND. Topeka, Kan., May 30.—North Topeka, with its 7,000 inhabitants, is an island

and can be reached by boat alone Houses with the water below the second story windows are the exception in the residence district. Three business houses collapsed early today. They had been deserted and no one was hurt. The Jay-Thomas planing mill was destroyed by fire, started from a live wire. Gas, water and electric lights are shut off while down Kansas avenue, the main street, water is pouring in a swift stream that at many points would swim a horse. It is impossible to estimate the damage. The possible to estimate the damage. The river is still rising. All night families over the worst flooded portions roosted on the roofs of buildings and in upper stories, shooting revolvers and shouting to attract attention. One baker and ir of his workmen who camped on their roof over night escaped on planks today. They saw a woman and two of her children float away to their death and the body of an unknown man drift-All night the citizens of south side labored in the work of rescue by boat, wagon and horseback. The city patrol horses were drowned in the work

of rescue. A cold rain is falling today, adding to the discomfort of the victims. The houses on the south side are being thrown open and the auditorium and other public buildings are filled with refugees. Boats are being constructed as rapidly as possible. All of the big wholesale houses along the river front are flooded. Goods are

being placed on upper floors.

The Rock Island bridge went out early today and the approaches of the big Mellan bridge are weakening. week and 10 for the same week of last Wolfe's packing plant is flooded and abandoned as are all the ice plants.

The railroads will be heavy losers as their tracks are not ony washed out but the embankments against the river's approach are washed out which means days of repairing. The Rock Island wires are out and

the dispatches are absent from the The Union Pacific depot in North To-

peka is abandoned, as is the traffic on that road. The Santa Fe is still getting trains west as far as Emporia. ALONG MISSOURI'S BANKS.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30,-The flooded condition along the banks of the Missouri and Kaw rivers here and west is far more serious than on yesterday and the predictions of Col. Connor, of he local weather bureau, that the disastrous record of 1881 would be exceed-ed will doubtless be realized. Since yesterday afternoon the Missouri had ris-en nearly two feet and this morning the government gauge here registered 25 feet, which is but one foot below that in 1831. Both streams continued to rise steadily and a still further rise of two feet at this point is expected within another 24 hours, heavy rains having fallen again last night for a mile around Armourdale and Argentine, suburbs of this city. It is estimated that 2,500 persons have been driven from their homes within five miles of the mouth of the Kaw river. Perhaps 2,000 of this numper are at Armourdale, whose citizens about are working people. The streets in the greater part of Armourdale are from two to three feet deep in water. All last night the citizens, aided by po-lice and firemen, were busy removing household effects, rescuing women and children and providing shelter for the

The north half of Argentine occupied mainly by railroad and packing house employes, is one big lake and at that place more than 500 persons are with-out homes. There are only 11 houses and these are on a rise of ground, clear

and Missouri, the water during the night had encroached still further upon the packing houses, into the basements of many wholesale houses and the stock yards. At the stock yards a number of pens were flooded and water was beginning to run into the basements of he packing houses, into the base he livestock exchange.

LINCOLN LOWLANDS OVER-

Lincoln, Mo., May 30.—Salt Creek is overflowing the Lincoln lowlands. Between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 Satmorning the creek rose five inches and is now reported to be within six inches of the high water wark of last rear. Thirty families have taken ref-ige with friends and quarters for more re being provided in the county court-

WATER IN EAST DES MOINES. Des Moines, Iowa, May 30.-Four feet of water was coursing through a large section of East Des Moines business district at daylight this morning, due to a rise of the river of one foot over all past records and the carrying away | running.

of the city. Absolutely no attempt is being made to transact business. The street railway company does not expect to be able to start cars for a week. street railway company does not expect to be able to start cars for a week. Six thousand persons are homeless, 30 per cent of whom are practically without shelter and have been unfed for twenty-four hours, during which time they have been exposed to the inclement weather. Women and children shivered all night long in rain-soaked garments, unable to find a dry place on which to lie. Box cars were placed within reach of the refugees this morning in which they could find shelter from the rain. Inestimable suffering prevails. The suddenness of the flood gave no time for preparation or organization of defense. This morning the Des Moines river is two miles wide. The damage cannot be computed because of the fact that close to 2,000 buildings are submerged and it cannot be told whether they will be carried away. Great damage was done by the breaking of the levee along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy track, which inundated the principal factory districts. Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of machinery is under water. lars' worth of machinery is under wa-ter. A dozen icchouses have been washed away, resulting in an approx-mate loss of a hundred thousand dol-lars. The plant of the Daily Capital s flooded, and boats are plying through he business district in that vicinity. To get to the Northwestern hotel at a c'clock this morning it was necessary use a boat. The water works and ectric light and power plant, by herole effort were kept in operation this morning, although the water was entering them as fast as the engines could pump it out. If they should cease the city would be without light or water, and many big plants using electric power would shut down. Of the seven bridges in the city only one is open for traffic. Railway service is practically suspended. Water is over the Northwestern, Wabash, Burlington, and Rock Island tracks in many places and Rock Island tracks in many places in the city limits. From Fort Dodge, above here, the Des Moines river is reported to be two feet higher and still rising. The weather forecast is for continued rains. The Raccoon river above here is at a standstill.

At 12:30 four men engaged in an attempt to rescue household goods from a house near the East Ninth street bridge, were thrown out into the current and

Cente street. Thirty-five thousand people in East Des Moines, 5,000 in Des Moines, and 4,000 in North Des Moines are practicully cut off from communication with the main section

quickly drowned. The name of but one, J. E. Kingman, was known to the wit-nesses of the accident. In South Des Moines from 4 until 9 o'clock, upwards on the roofs of their houses and piteously begged for boats. When rescued they were half dead from exposure to cold and rain. From Marshalltown it is learned that the lowa river is spread out over a vast territory and the lowa Central railroad has been practically

abandoned. Communication with the north side is almost impassable at noon owing to the swift current. A pontoon bridge of telephone poles and lumber is being onstructed from the Rock Island depor the Mellen bridge, a distance of two blocks, by which it is hoped to estab-lish a communication between the two

portions of the city.

Battery B and Company A of the National Guard, were ordered out today to assist the sufferers and to aid in quieting any disturbances that may arise om the crush to the riverside of franpersons who have relatives on the North side. Mayor Burgenthal and the

chief of police are at the former's home camped on the roof awaiting rescue. Congressman Charles Curtis escaped with his family in the night. Henry Jordan was drowned teday while trying to rescue a man from a tree, and the latter, whose name is unknown, was swept away. Decoration day exercises have been abandoned and the G. A. R. hall has been thrown open for the home-Hundreds of refugees are being cared for in passenger coaches and box cars. A string of box cars on the Un-ion Pacific caught fire at 11 o'clock and were destroyed. No one was hurt.

UNCHANGED AT ABILENE. Abilene, Kansas, May 30:-The flood situation in this section is practically unchanged. Business is suspended and the people are engaged pumping out basements and removing goods from store buildings in danger of collapsing. On the bottom lands all families have been rescued, but hundreds of cattle and

Two men spent all last night in a tree above the water. A cold rain fell stead-ily most of the night. The Smoky Hill vest of here, is higher than yesterday, rops of the entire valley are ruined. Throughout the county corn has been so washed that nearly all must be replanted. There is no prospect of a rail-way train here for days. In places the cks are a half mile from the road-Woodbine, Chapman, Solomon and Herrington have been flooded by the ighest waters ever known but are now in better condition.

AT LAWRENCE. Lawrence, Kansas, May 30 .- The river here rose several feet during the night and practically the whole of North Lawrence is under water. The Bower-sock mill collapsed early today and the mill, with its valuable machinery, was carled down the river, causing a loss of \$50,000. Houses and livestock are going down the stream in large num-The water extends miles in every ction and many small houses, barns and outbuildings have already swept away. The Union Pacific freight and passenger depots are surrounded and there is practically no train service out of here,

BAD FLOOD AT ATCHISON. Atchison, Kansas, May 30.-One of the worst floods in the history of Atchison occurred here early today. The water followed a steady and very heavy rain which began at midnight and continued for thre hours. White Clay creek, which runs through the center of Atchison, is out of its banks fleeding many cellars in the business part of town and daamaging stock to the amount of thousands of dollars. The railroad bridges of the Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific at the western limmany wagon bridges and no trains are

vas observed in the national capia more elaborate scale than before. Business was suspended nly in the departments of the govent but throughout the city. Peoall classes united in perpetuating emory of the honored dead who pusands sleep peacefully in the national cemeteries of the Disct of Columbia. Soldier monuments statues on the government reservans vere flag-draped) flags on all the blic building were at half mast and national colors with folds caught ands of crepe were displayed from ndrids of private residences. Not-histanding the absence from the city sident, who is usually a figure in the exercises at arrangements were elabutiful. They were under feature of the ceremony, a feature

impressive ceremonies Memorial